it is expected to carry ample provision for

Majority Leader Underwood notified the

House to-night that the messure would be

called up as quickly as possible after

convening to-morrow, and that it would

be pushed through. There will be one

is expected to offer a two-ship substitute

for the committee's one-battleship amend

REFORM APPRAISEMENTS

Commission to Change Methods

Begins Its Work.

Washington, Aug. 16 .- Reforms in meth-

with a view to protecting honest import-

ers and saving thousands of dollars for

the government, are contemplated by a

and one-half hours of debate. Mr. Foss

one great battleship.

arreaching inquiry.

ury appointed the commission.

The commission includes A.

tended to-day's meeting. The Secretary

New York will be the first port visited

It was made plain by Secretary Ma.

istonia service. Scruting of the custom,

e held to-morrow and it is expected that

lans for the campaign will be comparte

a few days. The commission expect

complete the investigation within thre-

DARROW ARGUMENTS END

Strong Men and Convict.

on announced that he would not delive

as instructions to the jury until to

District Attorney Fredericks closed by

argument, which had extended through a

"TYPOS" CONDEMN STRIKE

-Warrant for Treasurer.

and allied trades unions.

port said:

ers in Chicago were found guilty by the

and the strike order itself was de

The committee report practically relter-

ated the statements regarding the strike

that had been made before the conven-

tion by James J. Freel, charging, in addi-

ion, that a certain Chicago daily news-

officers and did all in its power to keep

the strikers agitated. In closing the re-

WIRELESS LAW APPROVED

n San Francisco and other ports.

Another meeting of the commission

istance in the investigation.

cen too low.

SENATORS AGREE TO AMENDED CANAL BILL

By Vote of 48 to 18 They Adopt Conference Report, Approving Radical Provisions.

DELIBERATION CUT SHORT

Unexpected Vigorous Opposition in the House Forces Adjournment Without Action on the Measure.

Washington, Aug. 16 .- By a vote of 45 to 15 the Senate adopted to-day the report of the conferrees on the Panama Canal bill, thereby giving its approval to the radical provisions incorporated in the measure at the last moment before its passage, as modified in conference.

Senator Brandegee, chairman of the committee on Inter-oceanic Canals, who Root protested against the adopradical legislation attached to the bill.

Attention was directed particularly to the provision amending the interstate ould compel the Interstate Commerce

"Ridiculous," Says Roct. Senator Bristow, when Mr. Root broke

of do not say that it is awful. It is

merely ridiculous and absurd. It compels, if taken literally, the person charged with the operation of the canal to prevent all ships from entering until a court of comjurisdiction has determined or not they are operated by a rest violating the Sherman law."

Senator Brandegee appealed to the Senate to pass only those parts of the bill Mr. providing for the operation of the canal. and to postpone action on the unneces endments until the next session of Congress, when more time could be given to their consideration

amittee, as the House has proided." said he, "I think we could secure better results than this bill shows. The haste with which the hill was

passed resulted in the necessity of hurriedly passing a concurrent resolution, after the conference report had been adopted, to modify the language in some particulars before it is acted upon by the

Opposition in House.

in the House to-night, but such unexpected opposition to the amended bill developed that an adjournment was taken as the best way out of an embarrassing

Representatives Moore and Olmsted, of charged that the conferrees has added matter not passed on by either the House or Senate, and by so doing had exceeded their authority;

Special stress was laid on the fact that provision for the free entry of shipuilding material into the Canal Zone had been injected into the measure. This, Mr. Olmsted argued, was a revenue item and could not properly come from the Craig Wadsworth, of New York, a for- opposition to the seven-ye Senate or be included in any general bill mer Rough Rider and second secretary classified service employes. without the sanction of the House,

The extension of the free tolls privilege to American ships trading with the of legation at Teheran, Persia. Ralph B. Philippines, Tutuila and Guam also was Strassburger,

The suggestion that foreign nations that they claim discrimination because of the free tolls section of the Panama Chairman Adamson of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce has made to a letter relating to this subject. Mr. Adamson has also written the Secretary of War to the general effect that the administration is to blame for whatever controversy may have arisen ver the free tolls issue.

President Taft has written to the chairman of the House Committee broadly intimating that international complications might ensue following the enactment into law of the Panama bill, which, ships in the coastwise trade. Both the President and Secretary of War, it is reported, have exchanged views with Mr. language partly critical of the adminis

tration's course. While not originally an advocate of free tolls, Mr. Adamson expresses the opinion to the President that the Panama bill offered a recourse for any foreign nation which objects to free tolls for American slips. This, he points out, lies in the district court of Panama, which may be asked through mandamus proceedings to Zone to extend to any foreign ship the same treatment accorded to American

TREATY RIGHTS CLEAR

"Morning Post" Says Pact Has

Aiready Been Violated.

If the Colorado Spring, from Madrid to Carlbad. Fro

the sanctity of treaties is not a principle of some commercial value. "If treaty making is to be thrown into disrepute, then we fall back a long

DENIES BRITISH ANGER

step in civilization.'

Duke of Sutherland Says Politicians Decry Canal Bill.

Things are beginning to look brighter for the Panama Canal bill allowing Amercan coasting vessels to use the canal free of charge. The Duke of Sutherland and the Right Hon. Francis E. Smith are of the opinion that it implies no breach of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, and that only the politicians in England are stirring up trouble about it.

"I want to say," said the Duke of Sutherland, as he stood on the deck of the Mauritania, when it arrived yesterday, surrounded by a group which is cluded his wife and their chidren, Lord Alastair Leveson-Gower and Lady Rosemary Leveson-Gower, "that there is no truth in the stories that England is angered over the proposal to exempt American ships from the canal tolls. America has done a great work in building the reap some material benefit from it

"The English people have the utmost and it is only the politicians who are berefused to sign the conference report, and hind the present unfriendly talk. England does not consider the proposal a tion of the report, but the Senate was in violation of the treaty, nor does it believe mood to deliberate further on the that any question will come up in connection with the canal which cannot be settled at The Hague."

The Duke preferred not to speak of nerce law, which, it was asserted. English political conditions in England, commission to upset the system by which the railroads now operate steamship lines. The Reed amendment prohibiting trustowned ships from using the canal was breaking down all along the line, and would be in full retreat before the passage of the Irish Home Rule bill. Mr. Smith is high in the councils of the Triphila. saying he was no politician, but Mr.

conists.

Tariff reform," said Mr. Smith, "is rally sweeping the country, and with the by-election the government's positive is growing weaker. With the breaking of the Liberals, I think it probe that Bonar Law and Alfred Balfour I form a Unionist ministry without the

chance of the two Unionists mentioned being indicted for inciting a riot at Bel-fast recently, as their opponents main-tained, he replied that he did not contained, he replied that he old not con-sider the danger very great.

The Duke of Sutherland and his party will visit his estates in Alberta, Canada-Mr. Smith is bound for Newport, where he intends to study American institu-

KNOX STARTS FOR JAPAN He Will Represent President at Emperor's Funeral.

Washington, Aug. 16. Secretary of State Knox left Washington at 6:45 o'clock this afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. Knex and ern division of the State Department, on journey half way around the world, to personally represent the President of the nited States at the funeral ceremonies

At Seattle Secretary Knox will be joine by Rear Admiral Reynolds, his naval aid, and at Yokohama by Brigadier General Pershing, the military member of his staff. The Maryland will touch at Hono- House Committee Firm Against Prosecutor Tells Jury To Be lulu crossing the Pacific

Pennsylvania, Republicans, led the attack. | CRAIG WADSWORTH NAMED Former Rough Rider Again in Diplomatic Service.

of embassy at London, which office he resigned in 1909, is named as secretary the redrawn legislative bill is substantial-Academy graduate, is named as secre- retaliation toward the Senate and the have access to the courts in the event Nolan, of Washington State, a Yale struck from the bill the appropriation for graduate and a rancher, becomes secre- the Bureau of Trade Relations in the tary of legation at Panama. Fairman R. State Department, which was inserted in Canal bill is contained in the reply which Furness, of Pennsylvania, a Harvard the Senate, and finally agreed to in conman, goes to St. Petersburg as third sec- ference. retary of embassy.

> third secretary of embassy at London, in this bureau only because the Senate place of Sheldon L. Crosby, also of New yielded on other matters in conference York, who becomes first secretary at notably the seven-year tenure clause. As Bangkok, Slam. Henry P. Tennant, of the President vetoed the bill because of New York, a lawyer with diplomatic ex- the Commerce Court provision and the perience in the Lisbon Legation, re- seven-year tenure restriction, the Demoenters the service as third secretary of cratic House now seeks to retaliate by mbassy in the City of Mexico.

Transfers among the secretaries in the liplomatic service are as follows:

diplomatic service are as follows:

Hoffman Philip, of the District of Columbia, chief of the division of Near Eastern Affairs, discontinued by Congress, returns to his old post as secretary of embassy at Constantinople. William W. Andrews, of Ohio, is transferred from secretary of legation at Panama to secretary at Lisbon. Franklin M. Gunther, of Virginia, goes from Lisbon to be second secretary at Rio. Alexander Benson, of Pennsylvania, is transferred from St. Petersburg to be second secretary at Rome. Frederick A. Sterling, of Texas, is promoted from third secretary to second secretary at St. Petersburg, and Frank B. Arnold, third secretary in Mexico City, becomes third secretary at Tokio.

Promotions in the consular service fol-

This view is controverted by other lawyers, who doubt the competency of the courts to pass on the treaty question involved.

Mr. Adamson takes the view that a forcism ship owner has only to stand by and wait for an American vessel to enter the canal without the payment of tolls. When this is permitted, he contends, the ship owner "discriminated against" may appeal to the district court of Panama, and eventually to the Supreme Court of the United States. He asserts that this procedure will bring about a construction of the treaty and its alleged violation by the terms of the Panama bill.

TREATY RIGHTS CLEAR

SENATE STANDS BY PRESIDENT'S VETOES

Upholds His Objections to Steel and Wool Tariff Bills by Decisive Votes.

LA FOLLETTE'S PLEA FAILS

Action on These Measures Marks the End of Democratic Tariff Tinkering for Political Effect.

From The Tribune Bureau. Washington, Aug. 16.-The Senate stood firm to-day in sustaining President Taft's veto of the steel and wool bills and made it clear that the Democrats cannot hope to enact any legislation at this session of canal, and it is only right that she should Congress without the approval of the Chief Executive.

The motion to pass the steel bill over confidence in their American brothers, the President's veto was defeated by a of 32 to 39. On the wool bill the La Follette coalition failed to secure the necessary two-thirds, the vote being 29

> eded that it will be useless to attempt to put through any of the important appropriation measures without eliminating the provisions that have met with President Taft's opposition.

valong party lines. Senator La Follette of the customs division; J. bill sufficiently to express an opinion on it, and Senator Clapp refrained from vot-

On the wool bill the Senator from Wisconstn was more positive. He made an and E. R. Wakefield, of the Department extended speech, digressing to express his of Justice. convictions with respect to the general situation. He said the Demoratic-La Follette wool bill was higher in some respects than the measure framed the Republicans of the Ways and son, he said, the President should have New York officials assured the commissigned the measure.

Under La Follette's leadership Senators Bristow, Clapp, Crawford, Poindexier and Works voted with the Democrats.

narks the end of Democratic tariff inkering for political effect. It is adnitted that the Republican measure reucing the duties on sugar is practically lead, with the Democratic excise tax measure designed to offset the free sugar

The House tried in vain to-day to pass over President Taft's veto the bill, recently repassed in the Senate, to pay claims of those who furnished labor and materials in the building of the Corbett Tunnel, in the Shoshone irrigation project, in Wyoming. The attempt to override the veto resulted in a vote of 137 to 78, only six short of the two-thirds necessary for such action.

DEFIES PRESIDENT AGAIN

Commerce Court.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)
Washington, Aug. 16.—Reflecting the de-Commerce Court, the legislative executive and judicial appropriation bill, which Washington, Aug. 16.-President Taft was reported to the House in revised ent several diplomatic and consular shape late to-day by the Appropriations ominations to the Senate to-day. Most Committee. The bill retains the section are promotions, but there are some new abolishing the Commerce Court, but the appointments, all based on examination committee has yielded to the President's

Except for the elimination of this clause ly the same as that originally reported by of New York, a Naval the committee. In an apparent spirit of ary of legation at Bucharest. Harry E. administration, the House committee

Democrats of the conference committee Hallett Johnson, a young New York assert they accepted the Senate amendawyer and Columbia graduate, is made ment providing for the continuation of striking at the State Department, whose work would be crippled by the abolition of

the Bureau of Trade Relations. Although their anger may lessen as the end of the session draws near, some of the more belligerent Democrats declare they will decline bereafter to yield to the Senate on the Bureau of Trade Reintions or to the President on the Commerce Court.

If the Senate supports the House on the Commerce Court issue and the President again vetoes the legislative bill, Mr. Fitzgerald is confident the measure can be passed over the veto. The Senate, however, will sustain a veto.

TO SAVE COMMERCE COURT President Assured Senate Will Sustain His Attitude.

[From The Tribune Bureau | Washington, Aug. 16.-Senators Root, Crane and Smoot assured the President to-day that his veto of the legislative appropriation bill would be sustained in the If the measure when reconstructed and sent to the President still contains the provision for the abolition of Commerce Court, Mr. Taft will promptly veto it again. The President has given Congress to understand that he will not approve any legislation looking to the abolition of this court, which he holds to be of great value to the country, and especially to the shipper, while he regards the action of Congress as practically a legislative recall.

RENEW BATTLESHIP FIGHT Bill Comes Up in House To-day on Short General Debate.

Washington, Aug. 16.-Renewal of th battleship fight will be made to-morrow on the floor of the House, and when the gineers Get Settlement. naval appropriation is sent to conference

Offers Two Suggestions to Leader of the Workers.

oads on which demands have been made y the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firea and Enginemen on behalf of the firenon on these roads, made public yesterlay correspondence in reference to negoods of appraising in the customs service, W. S. Carter, president of the Brother-

President Taft believes changes can be mitte, which were posiponed early in July quiring two hours to untangle. on account of the arbitration of the demade in the present system of appraisement by which frauds will be checked and the interests of fair importers safeguarded from the unscrupulous operations date for them has been definitely fixed. of corrupt concerns, and h was at his It is the President's belief that at least \$1,000,000 a year can be saved by correct-A. Spring- gineers the same principle should apply one cent for each additional pound. explained that he had not examined the stead, of the Appraiser's office in New to the fivemen. If this is not agreeable to Secretary of the Treasury; Joseph A. Wheatley, of the Treasury Department, William Loeb, ir., Collector of the Port which is of New York, and Frederick A. Higgins, question, the new Appraiser at New York, atwhich is considering the engineers' wage

held in the Broadway Central Hotel on tance of the Treasury also took part in the con-

In his letter to Mr. Carter in which he ference for a short time and outlined what is expected of the commission. The makes the two propositions Mr. Stuart

"It should be apparent that in the forion they would lend every possible asmation of the present arbitration commission it was hoped that their conclusions Extensive investigation will also be made and recommendations would pave the way for an equitable adjustment of the railroad problem, and that the decisions each that the investigation is not el- thus teached would be a reasonable guide as to what could or should be done for ected against the customs officials and no sense does it reflect against the rived at until the full conclusions of the commission are at hand." eports, he asserted, indicated that, brough no fault of the appraisors, the appraisements in many instances had

CHEMIST FOUND DEAD Once Well-to-Do German Had Exhausted Bank Account.

August Kilt, forty-two years old, once -to-do chemist, was found dead yes street by Dermitt O'Leary, who runs the

A German university graduate, Klit spent some time with his mother in Bavaria last summer. One of his brothers s a cavalry officer in the German arm; A search of his room revealed a bank-Los Angeles, Aug. 16.-In the case of book, in which were recorded many drafts Clarence S. Darrow, charged with jury bribery, District Attorney Predericks did within the last six months, but no posits. All the money had been withot conclude the argument for the preseution until late to-day, and Judge Hut-

SHERIFF HONORS DEPUTY Harburger Compliments Broker and Quotes Napoleon.

Sheriff Harburger had another oppor funity yesterday to justify the existent of his force of 1.00 special deputy sheriffs Darrow was not convicted, fury briting No. 202 Broadway, one of his special would be made safe forever. Speaking of deputies, for conspicuous service in arthe manner in which Darrow's closing resting on Wednesday William Blair, plea had affected the jury, Captain Fred- driver of an automobile that ran over and ericks called upon the jurers to be strong seriously injured John D. Murphy, a Bronx contractor.

The Sheriff read of the chase at fifty nales an hour that ended with the capture and arrest of Blair, and he was proud of the achievement of his special deputy that he sent for him. Trautwein Chicago Pressmen's Action Resented appeared in the Sheriff's office. Mr. Harburger told him that he was a credit to Cleveland, Aug. 16.—The convention of his force and that he hoped others would the International Typographical Union emulate his example. He added that to-day unaniously indersed its officers these special deputies, who served withand executive council and the officers out pay, "can assist in clearing the city of the disreputable element that in-

and executive council of the Stereotyp- of the Mr. Trautwein also has to his credit attitude toward the Chicago presemen's since he became a special deputy sheriff strike. The vote ended one of the hot- since he became a special deputy sheriff test fights that has marked the conventible arrest of a man who stole a hand-

As Shertif Harburger reminded Mr. The striking pressmen were condemned Trautwein yesterday: "Napoleon raid by the investigating committee for havthat every soldier carried a marshal's ing refused to accept proffered arbitrabaton in his knapsack. So under the tion and for having sought to embroil pickel of every special deputy's badge is the International Typographical Union the sheriff's gold badge."

committee of having violated contracts, SOUR ON "THE" M'MANUS nounced as "a blunder worse than a Tammany Club of District Demands His Retirement.

At a meeting of the Tammany Club of the 11th Assembly District resolutions were passed putting the club on record last night as unalterably opposed paper, calling itself a labor publication, to the renomination of "The" McManus libelled and misrepresented international for State Senator. Part of the resolution read:

Resolved, That in the event of the re-nomination of the present incumbent for the Senatorship of the 15th Senate District this organization shall use every effort to secure his defeat and shall un-failingly support his opponent, whoever he may be. Copies of the resolutions were for

warded to Charles F. Murphy and the district leaders in the Senate District.

This committee cannot too strongly condemn the methods and tactics used in Chicago, and your committee believes that not only should the international officers of our organization be commended for the course they pursued, but that they should be instructed in the future to see to it that every renewal of the attempt to embroil us in needless difficulties made by any other international union is promptly expessed and combated. LABOR'S TOLL TO ILLNESS Sickness Costs Wage Earners

FIREMEN DEMAND ACTION MANN ROUTS DEMOCRATS

Den't Want to Wait Until En- Outwits Majority Leaders on bill for the establishment of the general Parcels Post Plan.

Representative of Managers New Scheme Embodies Features of Bourne Zone System. Which House Had Fought.

ffrom The Tribune Bureau.!

Washington, Aug. 15.-Forced to action Representative Mann, the minority avoid a record vote on the Bourne parcels post amendment to the postoffice approtlations over the demands between J. C. priation bill, the House to-day approved a Stuart, as chairman of the committee, and substitute parcels post amendment, embodying features both of the zone system hood of Locomotive Firemen and Engine- and of the experimental system first favored by the lower body. To-day's pro-Mr. Carter has been here with some of ceedings, which disconcerted the memspecial commission which held its first the other officers of the brotherhood for a bers of the Rules Committee, who beneeting to-day and outlined plans for a week in the belief that conferences be- lieved they had stifled the parcels post tween the firemen and the managers' com- issue, followed a parliamentary snarl re-

The substitute parcels post amendment mands of the engineers on the same roads, adopted by the House, and which the 143 to St. As amended, the Mann motion would be resumed without delay, but no conferees are instructed to insist upon, provides for the transmission at reduced As a result of this correspondence Mr. rates of fourth class mail packages not instance that the Secretary of the Treas- Carter yesterday called a meeting of the exceeding fifteen pounds in weight nor general adjustment committee of the fire- more than seventy-two inches in width or men on the fifty-two roads to take up two girth. Within a zone of 100 miles of suggestions proposed by Mr. Stuart. One the originating point, these packages of these was that if wage increases were are to pay postage at the rate to become effective in the case of the en- five cents a pound for the first pound and

For points beyond 100 miles from start-York City; Guy W. Emerson, private the firemen's committee and this commitsecretary to James F. Curils, Assistant tee insists on an immediate consideration rate of six cents for the first pound, and Walker to-day granted an order restrainng point postage is to be collected at the of the whole subject, the only way from two cents for each additional pound for his point of view. Mr. Stuart said, will the first 150 miles additional distance. For Lady of the Lake from its present site to he to obtain another arbitration commis- each additional 130 miles the package is a lot on the shores of Lake Hopatcong sion of seven members similar to the one carried the postage rate shall be in. The application was made by Edward M. creased one cent a pound; but it is proided that the total rate per pound shall presence of the church in an exclusive not exceed 12 cents, regardless of dis-The proposed parcels post is experi-

mental, and is to be effective within two months after the passage of the postffice appropriation bill. The Postmuster General is given wide discretion to change, if experience demonstrates th necessity of change, the regulations afecting the weight and size of the packges carried and the rate of postage

of 5,000 each, to assist the Post-It to provided also that with a view to | House

establishing a permanent and gene parcels post a joint commission of six members of the Senate and House shall make a complete investigation of the subject, at a cost not exceeding \$25,000, and that such commission shall recommend a

parcels post. The amendment adopted by the House to-day is the most advanced step yet taken by that body to establish a parcels COMMITTEE TO MEET HERE SUBSTITUTE IS ADOPTED post. The adoption of the amendment was lue to the determined fight waged by the minority leader, who met temporary defeat last night when the Rules Committee reported a gag rule sending directly to conference the postoffice appropriation bill without a formal disagreeing vote on any Senate amendment. The plan was to climinate the Bourne zone system in con-

> After defeating the Democratic parliamentarians in a two-hour skirmish today, Representative Mann made a motion to recommit the postoffice bill to the Postoffice Committee, with instructions to accept forthwith the Bourne amendment to the Senate bill. Realizing their parliamentary blunder of last night and the ineffectiveness of the gag rule, the Democrats conferred excitedly, Chairman Moon, of the Postoffice Committee, offered an amendment to the Mann motion. This amendment instructed the committee to report in place of as outlined above, and on a rollcall the Moon amendment carried by a vote of was then carried, 220 to 0, and in conference the Mann-Moon parcels post substitute will be sponsored by the managers

TOO EXCLUSIVE FOR CHURCH Presence of Place of Worship Would Lessen Values.

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 16 .- Chancellor ing the removal of the Church of Our Walsh and others, who allege that the value of surrounding property.

The church has been facked up and placed on logs all ready for the final moving, which was expected to take place within the next few days.

SENATE PASSES KENYON BILL.

Washington, Aug. 1d.-The Senate to day passed the Kenyon freight classiftcation bill to empower the Interstate ommerce Commission to determine wha The substitute amendment also provides will be a just and reasonable uniform for a commission of three experts, at a classification of freight shipments, both individual and joint, and to make orders General in putting into effect the requiring carriers to adopt the approved classification. The bill now goes to the

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